consult their own interests in the matter. There has been an important importation of machinery this week ex Mystic Belle, from New York, over 5,000 pieces, some of it of the most massive description-pieces weighing six to

The arrivals for the week have been: May 11-P M S Australia, from Sydney, with passengers and mose to H Hackfeld & Co: 14-Am ship Mystic Belle, from New York, mase to Castle & Cooke; 16-Ger bk Christine, from Hamburg, milse

The departures have been: May 11-stmr Wilmington, for San Francisco, by H Hackfeld & Co, with domestic produce valued at \$79,100.27, foreign do. \$567.20; 14-stmr Australia for San Francisco by H Hackfeld & Co, domestic produce valued at \$24 184 25; Amer brig Sheet Anchor, San Francisco; 15-Amer bk fl W Almy, for San Francisco, domestic produce, \$53,953,33, by Castle & Cooke; 16-Am wh schr Newton Booth, Arctic; Am bk Edward James, Tahiti, cattle, do mestic produce, \$3,341.69, foreign do, \$242.50. The P M S City of Sydney will bring our next mails from

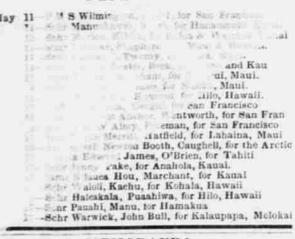
the east; due here next Tuesday.

The bark Amy Turner, Capt Newell, arrived at New Bedford in 113 days from this port. Capt Newell speaks in high terms of her sea-going qualities.

## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. May 11-Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, from Hawaii & Mani 11 -Schr Ka Moi, Marchant, from Kahului, Maui. 11—Schr Mary Eilen, Kuanoni, from Hilo 11—Schr Nettie Merrill, Hatfield, from Lahaina 12—Schr Mary E Foster, Beck, from Kona & Kau. 12-Schr Wailele, Kalauao, from Maliko, Maui 13-Schr Pauahi, Manu, from Hilo, Hawaii 14-Schr Waioli, Kacha, from Kohala, Hawaii 14-Schr Jenny, Pake, from Nawiliwili, Kauai

14-P M S Australia, Cargill, 18 days and 16 hours for Sydney 14—Am ship Mystic Belle, Davis, 133 dys fm New Yor 15-Schr Haleakala, Puzahiwa, from Hilo. 16-Stmr Kilauea Hou, Marchant, from 100 16-Schr Warwick, Jno Bull, from Kalan 16-Ger bk Christine, Schulze, 156 16-Schr Kekauluchi, Malaihi, free 16-Schr Pato, Slocum, from Hattala



### MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF P M S AUSTRALIA, CARGILL, COMMANDER .-Left Sydney April 24, and discharged pilot off South Head at to be put aside for future use! 4.30 p m, with a moderate breeze and fine weather, which continged up to the 30th, when the weather became cloudy with light showers at intervals. Sighted land at 4 40 a m on the th, and at 8.35 North Cape S by W. W. two miles distant; sighted Tire Tire light at 8.55 p m; eased engines, ship going ler easy steam, weather being thick; took pilot on board at 1.25 a m May 1-time from Sydney to Auckland 4 days 8 hours 16 minutes. After receiving and discharging mails, passengers and cargo, cast off from the wharf at 1.15 p m the same day. Tire Tire abeam at 3.10 and Little Barrier at 5.20; cleared the land with a light breeze and clear weather which prevailed up to the 2d, when the weather became squally with a high head sea. Sighted Macauley and Sunday Islands on this day, with light baffling winds, high NE swell, and occasional passing showers. At 10.30 p m of the 5th sighted Tu-tuila Island (Samoan group) bearing NEEE; experienced light head winds and cloudy weather up to the 9th. Crossed the equator in 166 ° 54' W at 3 a m this day. Experienced strong head winds and sea up to the 14th. Sighted land at 7.30 a m and boarded by pilot off Honolulu at 10.55—time from Sydney to Honolulu, 18 days 16 hours 12 minutes

### IMPORTS.

FROM BURBARD'S INLET-Per Victoria, May 10-411230 ft lumber, 619 bdls shingles, 51 sks walnuts, 5 tons sand and 500 FROM Synney-Per Australia, May 14-52 pkgs general mdse, 248 sks potatoes, and 4 horses FROM NEW YORK-Per Mystic Belle, May 15-387 pes ash and oak lumber, 326 bars iron, 3671 pcs pipes, 50 tons coal, 242 pcs pine lumber, and 5019 pkgs machinery, hardware and

FROM HAMBURG-Per Christine, May 16-387 bars iron, 10 m states, 15 do bricks, 450 tons coal

### EXPORTS. For San Francisco-Per Wilmington, May 11-

Jeily, pkg..... FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Sheet Anchor, May 14-FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Australia, May 14-Coin (\$300) bag..... .....\$24,184.35

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per H W Almy, May 15-Bananas, bchs..... 75 S Rice, lbs...... 10000 

FOR TAHITI-Per Edward James, May 16-

## PASSENGERS.

FROM BURRARD'S INLET-Per Victoria, May 11-Jas Lothburg, Jno Bryant, C Schmidt Bamii, M Baptest FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Likelike, May 11-Bishop wills and servant, Mr and Mrs Eldridge, Mrs Lynch and daughter, Mrs Andrews, Miss Gertz, Miss Ike, Miss Carpenter, Miss Andrews, Dr Trousseau, M Pettigrew, Mr Fettey, O Holst, A Peden, L Macomber, H Bartels, W Carter, J Fleming, W Taylor, G Dunne, F Achong, Asec, S Roth, J K Wilder, H Cornwell, W Alexander, Young Hee, H A Widemann, and S1 deck.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Wilmington, May 11-Capt Mer ton, Mrs Nelson and 2 children, Miss Lachmann, Mrs S H Dowsett, Mrs Louisson and 2 children, W Toler, C Robertson, Lieut Phelps and wife, Mrs Ganoneau, H Swanby, A Jaeger and wife, J Robinson, Mrs Martin and maid, F L Lyman and wife, Miss Rowell, H Schmidt, Mrs Peck, Mrs Brayton and son Miss Sheppard, J McKeague, Miss Jacobs, W Tripp, Mrs Chambre, J Kennedy, J Gould, M Francis, L Ellesbee, L Hock, P Walkmeister, F Walkmeister, L Newbert, B Farrar, G Howitt M McLawin, J McKeagle, A. G Howitt, M McLumin, J McKenzie, A Wilson.

FOR KAHULUI-Per Kilauca Hou, May 13-S Magnin, P Stack, A B Gould, Mrs Thurston, Miss Thurston, Miss J M Cooke and servant, Miss A Nott, R M Fuller, A Enos, M B Beckwith and son, C B Brown, and about 35 deck FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Likelike, May 14-J D Paris jr, Fred Barnard, Capt Clarke, Miss Hengssen, F A Mowrer, Hon L Aholo, Wm Taylor, R W Andrews, F W Bartels, Mrs S Kasi, Miss Houghtailing, F Spencer, A D Dudoit, and about

FROM SYDNEY-Per Australia, May 14-Mr and Mrs James

Campbell, Miss Burnett, H Cannan, H R Woods, Miss M J Woods, and 10 in the steerage

For San Francisco-Per Australia, May 14—Capt B B Hempstead, R B Fetley, F S Pratt, Miss H E Carpenter, Miss F Andrews, Miss L Ingles, G C McLean and son, Rev S Wilbur and son, O Holst, Alex Peden, T H Paul, Thos Farrell, Thos Fleming, S Fleming, Theo Mellis, R F Howard, E S Baker, Miss A Rankin, F M Weed, Chas West For San Francisco-Per Sheet Anchor, May 14-John 1 Fon San Francisco-Per H W Almy, May 15-Col Nor-

ris, F G Bryson, F Gertz, Geo M Robertson, Jas W Smith FROM KAHULUI-Per Kilauca Hou, May 16-Geo Miller, H A Luscomb, and 18 deck FOR TARITI-Per Edward James, May 16-Walter Moffett, Jerome Feary, Geo Houghtailing, R O Malley

FOR KACAI-Per Kilauca Hou, May 16-Hons W O Smith, J Kauai, J U Kawainul; J W Robertson, J W Crowell, Mr Lecory, T W Hobron, and about 20 deck

## MARRIED.

GIFFARD-Dupoir-In this city, May 13th, by the Rev BLANCHE CAROLINE AGNES, daughter of the late Julius Dudoit, Esq, for many years French Consul at these islands, to WALTER M. GIFFARD, late of Jersey, and now of this city.

STRATEMETER-LEWIS. -In this city, May 16th, by the Rev M Kusea, GEO C STRATEMEYER to ALAMAILA LEWIS,

## DIED.

LUSCOMB-In Wailuku, Maui, May 5th, CHARLES HENRY LUSCOMB, a native of Newport, R. I., aged 45 years. New Bedford papers please copy. KELLY-At the Queen's Hospital, May 10, ARTHUR KELLY who came to these islands a passenger on board the Likelike. He has a brother residing in Leavenworth, Kansas. He was

a beneficiary of the Ladies' Strangers' Friend Society. opium smuggling, and two of them were brought here to be held for trial, the third having been concealed in a neatly contrived hole under the

gloor of a dwelling-house. New Law Office.-We call attention to the card perly guarded.

## THE PACIFIC

## Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 18. THE TELEPHONE.

We can well remember the wonder and curiosity excited in the public mind at the announce. ment of the invention of the Electric Telegraph more than thirty years ago. The struggles of its inventor, Professor Morse, are matters of The bill to amend Section 1422 of the Civil La history, familiar to every reader. After his suc- came up on its third realing, and after but cess was demonstrated by the successful working of a line between Washington and Baltimore, or his agent or lune and the value of the invention to the business to any bound servent, interests of the country fully shown, lines were built connecting all the principal cities, and to- Justice for Walluke. He day not only the United States, but the whole | read first time a bill providing civilized world is intersected in every direction ister shall make a circuit of the launds twice a year. by lines of wires, and the electric telegraph has and steamboats. For rapid communication between distant points, land lines and ocean colors have superseded steam, as the later that the town to vote intelligently on a measure without gated the stage coach of our b the limbo of past and forgotter

The telegraph, at first rude and in. improved from time to time by how to tant discoveries, until the other day,

supposed to be an perfect and the genius of an could ever hope to make it, when he, the world was startled by the invention of the felor one and Phonograph. The expabilities of these instrumentionary to considered as yet in their infancy, but we may take it for granted that the day is steam fire engine to be imported at their cost; also one from Wailuku, Maui, for the repeal of the "Act to Mitigate." The Hon. Mr. Paniani (Honohe and appreciated by all classes of the commusit his business office in the town weekuarterly, or annually, as his inclinacon prompte the manufacturer, in his count-

my-room may direct, by verbal message, the mentions of his factory, miles away in the untry; the lawyer, can consult with his client. or the physician his patient, without leaving his office; or the thrifty housewife may order her day's marketing from her kitchen while superintending her husband's breakfast. And how nicely Saulsbury and Gortschakoff, by a little friendly talk and mutual explanation through the telephone, could settle the Eastern Question without carving up Turkey and setting Europe by the ears! In short, no limit can be specified to its conveniences. By the Phonograph, serbe bottled up for the edification of generations | poned. yet unborn! This is no exaggeration. It is a simple statement of what is actually transpiring

at the present moment—the bottles, of course, Edison, the inventor of the Phonograph, being asked to what uses the instrument could be put, of Reciprocity, and the amount of British goods replied, "Several. 1. For dictating. It will take the place of short hand reporters. 2. For reading. A first class elocutionist will read one of Dickens' novels into the phonograph, when it will be printed on a sheet ten inches square. A man is tired, and his wife's eyes are failing, so they sit around a table and hear the telephone read from this sheet the whole novel with all the expression of a first-class reader. 3. It will sing in the very voice of Patti and Kellogg, so that every family can have an opera every evening, at home. 6. It may be used to teach languages. If Stanley had had one he could have obtained for the world all the dialects of Central Africa! 7. It will be used to make toys talk. 8. In fact, its utility will be endless." We

As an instrument of precision, it is already established that the telephone is the most delicate test of an electric current which is known to the scientist, and it is thought that one of these instruments, placed at the receiving end, will enable messages to be sent through submarine cables much more rapidly than at present.

Why can we not benefit by this invention? The outlay would be trifling; the advantages many. A line of wire from the upper part of Nuuanu Valley to the wharf could be put up for \$200, and a party stands ready to furnish the telephones at a rental of \$10 per annum, for each instrument used. And what a great convenience it would be not only to the commercial interests of the port, but to the public at large, if Coco Head were connected with the Post Office by telephone. We hope the Ministry may be induced to take the subject into consideration so far as to insert an item in the Appropriation Bill for this object. The amount necessary would not be large, probably \$1,500 or \$2,000 would be sufficient. If this should not be enough to keep it going, we think the public would cheerfully assist.

In connection with this subject we would direct attention to the notice of Mr. C. H. Dickey.

## LEGISLATIVE JOTTINGS.

On Friday last, the Hon. Mr. Gibson (Lahsina) offered a resolution to the effect that a committee of thirteen be appointed by the President, to have power to send for persons and papers and to inquire into the operation of all laws concerning the Board of Health and to prevent the spread of leprosy; also to examine all hospitals and to report within twenty days. Mr. Gibson's remarks in support of his resolution were lengthy and valuable, and were listened to by the House with marked attention. We give the speech in full in the supplemental issue of to-day's paper. The committee appointed under the resolution consists of the following: Hon. Messrs. Gibson, W. O. Smith, Halstead, Mahoe, Nawahi, W. R. Castle, Nakaleka, Kasi, Martin, Kupau, Kaisikawaha, Kauai, J. Moanauli. It was resolved to commence the consideration of the Appropriation Bill on the 24th of May. This looks like business, and if no disturbing elements arise, the session need not last longer than two months. There was no session of the Assembly on Saturday, but many of the members availed themselves of an invitation from the owner of the steamer Kilaues-hou to visit that

The first thing on Monday was a petition from Koolaupoko, that the lepers at Molokai be all sent back to their former homes. Hon. Mr. Kaai (Nobles) read first time a proposed amendment to the Constitution, providing that Representatives be elected every eight years. Hon. Mr. Bickerton (Hamakua) gave notice of a bill to amend the law respecting rewards to police and other prosecutors. Hon. Mr. Halstead (Makawao) read first time a bill to amend the law in regard to acknowledgments of contracts of service. Hon. Mr. Malo (Honolulu) read a first time a bill to repeal the act to regulate the currency, passed in 1876, and to re-enact the act of 1872 on the same subject. The bill providing for the appointment of a Police Magistrate at Wai-

luku, Maui, was on its third reading, referred to the Judiciary Committee. OPIUM SMUGGLING AT HILO.—Three Chinamen one from Honolulu, praying that all restrictions may be removed from the sale of spirits to native Hawaiians. Quite a discussion arose as to what should be done with this petition, the Hon. Mr. found by Mr. Fehlber, of the Honolulu police. Hanuna (Hana, Maui) moving that its consideration be indefinitely postponed. It was finally laid ation be indefinitely postponed. It was finally laid on the table until the member for Honolulu (Mr. Malo) shall bring in a bill in accordance with the desires of the petitioners, as expressed in their own words to "make rum free"-e hoonoa i ka rama. of G. W. Spanding, Esq., who has established his The people of Wailuku, Maui, pray that the number office in rooms over Whitney & Robertson's Book- of soldiers be reduced and the duty of standing store. Mr. Spaulding has been engaged in exten-sive practice in Sacramento and San Francisco the horse-tax reduced to fifty cents. Under the for some years, and we refer our friends to him head of resolutions was one directing the sergeantwith confidence that their interests will be pro- at-arms to furnish each member with 200 two-cent postage stamps. (The spirit of economy and Spar-

tan self-denial which we noted on the fifth day of the session, had thus, on the twelfth, begun to weaken.) The Hon. Mr. Gibson gave notice of a bill to impose a specific tax on property acquired by

The Hon. Mr. Kanealii (Wailuku) gave notice of a bill to repeal the first six sections of Chap. 57 of the Civil Code. (" act to mitigate.") The Hon. Mr. Pilipo (Kons) offered a resolution-which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations-requesting the Minister of Foreign Relations to in! the Assembly what the Government intends in regard to Art. 4. of the British Treaty. Hop. Malo (Honolulu) gave notice of a bill to remove

strictions on the sale of ardent epirits to matiamended by the Hon. W Castle by the insertion of certain words which On Wednesday the Co

or any cruelty, ele " "Lally poused. reported favorably on the binet Mino Mr. Bickerton (Hamasons) and first time a bill Relative to exemptbecome as great a public necessity as railroeds ion of firemen from personal taxes.) A resolution was suppled providing for the printing of bills on her second reading - members having apparently to the conclusion that it is poor economy to

> Castle, the Minister of Interior was rethe Government press and Hawaiian Gazette we been leased. Hon. Mr. Kaiaikawaha read first time a bill to tax life and other insurance companies. On motion of the Hon. Mr. Bickerton the Minister correspondence connected with the mission of Capt.

laving a before them in print. On motion of the

Mist to the South Pacific. Among the petitions presented and appropriately referred on Thursday, was one from Chinese residents of Honolula, praying that provision may be made by government for the expenses of a lulu) read first time a bill to repeal the law for-The merchant in his country retreat need | bidding the sale of intoxicating drinks to native Hawaiians. The Hon. D. Malo (Honolulu) offered a resolution to the effect that the Chief Justice be required to appear before the House and reply to questions that may be propounded to him by members as to the construction of Articles 43 and 47 of the Constitution. The Hon. gentleman supported his resolution in a vigorous speech [much to the edification of a crowded lobby] in which he emphatically declared that the Assembly was the highest authority in the Kingdom. But the resolution was indefinitely postponed, members being assured that the proper way to get the opinion of the Supreme Court was to propound questions in writing. The bill to repeal Chapter 13, laws of 1876 and to re-enact Section 673 of the Civil Code [share of witnesses in fines] was passed on a final reading. The bill to give jurisdiction to Police and District Justices in cases of false imprisonment, was on its second reading indefinitely postponed. The bill to regulate advances to bound servants was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading on Monday. The bill to tax mons, lectures, and Fourth of July orations may | beef cattle 25 cts., a head, was indefinitely post-

Yesterday, under the head of resolutions, was one by the Hon. Mr. Kupau [Koolau] that the Commission appointed under the Act for the development of the resources of the Kingdom, be requested to report as to what they have done; by the Hon. Mr. Pilipo [N. Kona] that the Minister of Finance be requested to state the amount of American goods entered free under the Treaty that has paid duty since the passage of that treaty. The Minister pointed out in the printed report where these questions were answered, but nevertheless, the resolution was adopted. By Hon. Mr. Hanuna [Hana] inquiring of the Commissioners of Crown Lands as to the number and quantity of said lands, the revenue received therefrom during the past biennial period, and all matters pertaining to the Commission. The bill providing for the return of Chinese coolies to their homes, was referred to a special com-The bill to make all fisheries free to mitttee. the people, came up on its second reading and was, after some discussion, ordered for Committee of the Whole next Tuesday. The proposed amendment to Article 60 of the Constitu tion, [representatives to be elected every eight years] was indefinitely postponed.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Sir :- In your issue of May 4th is an advertisement that on May 25th will be sold " The Choice of Lots in Kapiolani Park." Having, like many others who reside off Oahu, an interest in said park, I take it upon myself to make a few remarks on the injustice of such a proceeding. When the Park Association was formed, it was proposed to lay out a race track, carriage drive, and such reserves as would be required for grand stand, booths and ornamental grounds. After such reservation was made, the remaining land was to be laid out in lots, in number corresponding to the number of shareholders, or shares in said park, For each share a member took, he was entitled to one lot. Now as some lots are of more value than others, according to situation, the most fair and equitable way would be, to have the lots numbered on the map of the park, and draw lots for them, by which means parties interested in the park who live on adjacent islands would have an equal chance with those who reside in Honolulu. Whereas by the sale of choice of lots as advertised, parties in Honolulu have an advantage over us. They have a map to refer to, they can go on to the park and choose a locality to their liking, and leave to | OF ALL KINDS. Also another invoice of those we outsiders what they discard. For so small a thing as a share in the Kapiolani Park that we will leave our homes and business, cannot be expected. It was not for the sake of obtaining a lot that parties paid their \$50-share, but to kokua an undertaking that would make Honolulu more pleasant and attractive; but since by the paying of our fifty dollars we are entitled to a lot, let us have an equal chance with those who live in town of getting a 60,000 FEET front one, and not take the leavings of the Honolulu-or rather I should-" Kapiolani Park Ring. Let us have fair play Mr. Editor, cast lots for our chances, and take what falls to us. Trusting,

Mr. Editor, that you will find space for this growl, SHAREHOLDER. I am yours, &c., [We think our correspondent is somewhat in error, for this matter of the disposition of the lots has been a subject of much consideration, and the plan hit upon has been deemed the most equitable. A lottery would lead to great dissatisfaction, and cause an unlimited amount of grumbling. For the benefit of our correspondent we would say that the present plan, viz: selling the choice of lots by auction, is endorsed by a very large majority of the shareholders. From what we learn every lot fronts on the main avenue, and there is no such thing as a back lot. In fact, if there be such a thing as choice, it is merely a matter of personal fancy. We hardly think there is a "Kapio-lani Park Ring," for the spoils are very limited; and inasmuch as Honolulu shareholders represent nine-tenths of the entire number of shares taken, we think their voice should govern. The whole matter is not worth writing about, and the above remarks are made merely to set our correspondent right, and to do justice by the directors. EDITOR

RICHARD F. BICKERTON. A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

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Attention Engine Co. No. 1. A SPECIAL MEETING WILL be HELD A on Monday Evening, May 20, at 7½ o'elock sharp, at the Engine Rooms, for the purpose of nominating Engineers of the Department. A full attendance is particularly requested.

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### Plantation Fires.

We learn by advices from Koolaupoko, on the windward side of this Island, that there ware two large fires at the Kaalaea Plantation on Friday, Joth inst, which did a good deal of dronger. The first

occurred about 10 a look in the function of Kahlalun, among some came they was being harvested, unit some five or six acres, out of a field of affices north, we destroyed. The that five broke out at about clock some and harned some fourfeen agree out dell of econi thirty-five acres. The night

Both and firemen at the man first saw the fires, the which to alarm all hands. The fires 3.h got under, although a strong breeze ..owing. The damage would have been much reater if the hands had not rallied promptly, and worked with a will. Great credit is due to all-men and women-for their exertions in saving the property from the flames. The damage is estimated at

from four to five thousand dollars. Two persons

were arrested on suspicion, but on investigation

they were discharged. CROOKED .- One of our business men has been approached with an offer by a heavy firm in San Francisco, which he considers dishonest and derogatory to his character, as a merchant who has hitherto been noted for dealing on the square: The offer awarted to inform the Assembly as to the terms on | consists of a proposal to sell an article which is in constant demand, and on which the firm will place 'any brand of your own you may require." The article specified is sold here under well-known of Interior was requested to furnish information and | brands, which have for years established its reputation and won the confidence of consumers, and to place one of those brands upon an article which is offered for a good deal less than half the Honolulu market price, is regarded by our friend as closely resembling fraud on their part, and that its acceptance would be a dishonesty on his. He therefore declines the tempting bait.

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Extract from report of the Committee of the industrial Exhibtion of the Mechanics' Institute

Olympia, W. T., January 19, 1878. Gents: I take grea

pleasure in stating that I painted my dwelling house with the Averill Paint, and am highly pleased with it. The paint remains firm, hard and glossy. The house is situated on a knoll on the shore of the Bay, where the full force of the southwest

winds and rains strikes it, and heretofore the paint used (Lead and Oil) would not stand it. I am fairly convinced that your

paint will do all that you claim for it, and cordially reccom-

mend it to any one that wishes to paint anything, from a dwell

ing house to an ocean steamer, for in every case where it has come under my observation, that the Averille Paint has been

St. Mary's Church, Gilroy, Sept. 28, 1875. California Paint Co., Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry as to how I like your paint used on our Church over two years ago, I beg to

state that it has given such satisfaction that we wish if used

on all our buildings henceforth. We have had opportunities

U. S. Navy Yard, Marc Island, Cal., Sept. 17, 1877. Cali-

fornia Paint Co , Gents: In reply to your inquiry as to my

the Rubber Paint, I would state that I have given them, as

Engineer's Office, some of the Averill Mixed Paint and some

I put both paints side by side (three coats each) on some ou

side stucco work, and on examination on Sept. 15, 1877, I fine

the Rubber Paint has lost its gloss and rubs off, while the

Averille Mixed Paint retains its gloss and is a great deal har-

der, and my opinion is decidedly in favor of the Averili Paint.
Yours, etc., A. GORHAM, Foreman Painter,

In reply to your letter I have to state that for more than six

years I have dealt in and used your Paint. I have during that time carefully observed its application and use, and from

practical knowledge can certify to its unrivated excellence

During my six years acquaintance with it, there has not come

to my knowledge a single instance of a failure in any case where it has been used. All to whom I have supplied it

unite in commending it for its superior claims over all other Paints now in use The Averill Paint externally used, or, in

the loss of oil leaves the lead in a dry, oxidized state. As a

matter of economy the claims of the Averill Mixed Paint to

A house properly painted with it once will be better preserved.

Placerville, October 7, 1875. California Paint Co. Gents:

Yours with much respect, THOMAS J. F. HUDSON, Catholic Pastor.

of comparing it with other qualities of paint on our premis and we decided in pronouncing in favor of the Averill Paint.

ROBERT FROST.

U. S. Navy Yard, Mare Island.

used, it has given entire satisfaction.

Albany, Oregon, January 25, 1878. California Paint Co-San Francisco. Genis. My residence painted with Averill Paint two years ago, is, to all appearance, in as good condi-tion now as when first applied, and the Paint has proved sat-" MIXED PAINTS. - Your Committee has been at considerable pains to come to an equitable decision on the claims of the three exhibits competing under this head. The awards claimed being for the BEST READY MIXED PAINT. "The points to be determined come under three heads :
"First-What means, if any, have been used to secure isfactory in every respect. I consider it the best paint for this climate that I have ever tried or seen. I can most earnestly recommend the Averill Mixed Paint to any one desiring an economical and durable paint. Yours truly, the continued suspension of the pigment in the figuid, and

how far have they been successful.

SECOND—What are the working qualities, and which would secure a durable and opaque eoat, at least expense.

"THERD—What are the respective merits of the competng paints as to permanency and durability as an outside

paint?"
The third point is dropped from competition by the Committee, after testing on the first and second points, and the report continues: "As regards the third point, the Committee took pains to inspect a number of houses where the 'Rubber' and the 'Averill' had been used, and also procured a large amount of testimony on the subject from various sources. "The most prominent objection to the ordinary Oil Paint, is that after a certain time, especially if exposed to the weather, it becomes brittle, cracks, and tends to scale off, at the same time becoming more or less 'chalky' on the surface. This is owing partly to an absorption of the oil by the wood, and partly to a true 'weathering out' of the dry oil from the surface, thus leaving the pigment exposed." Referring to the "Rubber Paint" the report continues the testimony goes to show that it is, even more liable to peel off than Ordinary Paint, or than the Averill Paint. As to its durability, the Committee are of opinion that the

short time during which it has been used, does not admit of a fair comparison with the Averill Paint. "In the Averill Paint a kind of varnish body is given, apart from the pigment by the Silicate of Soda, so that even its visible covering power does not fairly represent the actual amount of protective covering given by a coat of it. From testimony collected, the committee are of opinion that it has proved itself superior to ordinary Oil Paint, in the preser-vation of a fair surface under exposure to the weather, both as regards the tendency to crack, and the absence of 'chalkiness'. In view of all the facts, the committee award to the 'Averill Paint' the Medal for General Excellence as a 'Mixed

The following is a specimen of the thousands of testimonic als sent us by those who have used the Averill Mixed Paint and the testimony of such names admit of no question as to

READ AND BE CONVINCED.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9, 1878. California Paint Co., San Francisco, Gentlemen: I had occasion a year ago to express my favorable opinion of your paint. I can only say that time confirms the good impressions I then had, and that the High unite in commendin School Building in this city, which I Painted with the Averill Paints now in use

Paint three years ago, is the best kind of evidence of its supe-riority over all other paints. Many prominent citizens have rubs off, nor changes color, as do other Paints, and will retain used your paint here, and all seem as well satisfied as I am. its freshness and adhesive property for years. Pure Lead and should always recommend it, and should u Sincerely, JAMES S. FRYE.
Santa Monica, Cal. Jan 26, 1878. California Paint Co., San Francisco, Gentlemen: Since our town was started, three popular appreciation and general use are beyond question years ago, we have observed closely, and have had an excellent opportunity of comparing the Averill Paint with White and present a neater appearance at the expiration of seven Lead and Oil, and other mixed paints. Our experience has years, than it would if twice coated with Lead and Oil Paints been, that the buildings painted with White Lead and the so in use. So well assured and convinced am I of its established Averill Paint has stood firm, showing to-day as solid as ever, and we have not heard a single complaint from any one of the choice and be used. Yours, very truly, B. J. ALDEN, Druggist. called Rubber Paint, have scaled off and chalked, while the right to this distinction over all kinds, that had I fifty houses

numerous purchasers of your paint.

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This paint is prepared in liquid form ready for use, requiring no further addition of oil or spirits. t is of pure white, and of any shade or color. It is composed of Pure Linseed Oil, Strictly Pure White Lead, Pure Zinc, and the present coloring matter procurable for tinting, which by our peculiar process of manufacture are so thoroughly united that they cannot separate. Hence, it will never chalk, crack or peel off; does not run from

Water glass, which is also an ingredient of this Paint, renders wood impenetrable to moisture, hence the Paint is Waterproof. Water glass will not burn, and consequently the Paint will resist the action of the sun and of fire better than any other known paint. It possesses elasticity in the highest degree, accomodating itself perfectly to the expansion and contraction of the material to which it is applied, so that it does not crack or separate, as is commonly the case in ordinary Paints. It will break only when the material to which it is applied is

seams or nail holes; and for brilliancy of color and beauty of finish, it is without a rival.

It is entirely impenetrable to weather, dries with a peculiar rich, glossy finish, adhering firmly o any surface to which it is applied; hardening with age; retaining permanently its color, and can be separated from the surface to which it is applied only by application of the most powerful chemi-

In the preparation of the AVERILL MIXED PAINT, the ingredients are thoroughly united by processes both mechanical and chemical; and, therefore, no one ingredient can be acted upon separately by the elements; consequently, the paint is unaffected by weather, and its durability is unequalled by any other known paint, as an experience of Over Twenty Years in the Atlantic and Western States, and of over nine years on the Pacific Slope, has fully demonstrated.

It will last twice as long as the Best White Lead, prepared in the usual way, while the court of painting with the AVERILL PAINT is less. The difference between the Averill and other paints commonly used is this: White Leaf and Oil when mixed in the ordinary way, for application, will soon separate, the oil coming to the top and the lead settling to the bottom, and to warrant a uniform thickness, it has to be stirred every few minutes while it is being used. Its tendency to separate is so great, that when it is ar plied to wood, the oil readily leaves the lead and soaks into the wood, leaving the lead on the outside to be acted on alone by the elements, and in this hot and dry climate, what little oily matter has been left in the lead is soon burned out and destroyed, leaving the lead dry and brittle, ready to chalk off by friction or be thrown off by rain; while in the AVERILL PAINT the oil is forced to perform the office for which it was intended, by being so thoroughly combined with the other ingredients that it cannot separate, and when applied to wood or other material, it forms a coating so tough and impenetrable that it cannot chalk off or be affected by rain.

## AS A HOUSE PAINT

It gives the richest, most agreeable, uniform and permanent Tints, and it has the additional advantage that whenever it becomes soiled, it can be washed and even scrubbed with soap and water. It is equally as good for inside as outside work, over old work as well as new; in fact, where any paint can be used, it will be found superior to any other. Houses painted with it are distinguishable for years by their superior brilliance of finish, over those painted with any other paint.

## OUR WACON AND MACHINERY PAINTS

From the finest vermilion, to the more common and cheaper colors, are specially fine, and being ready mixed, meet the wants of the public completely. Every person owning a wagon, or any kin'd of machinery, should keep a can of it on hand, and occasionally give them a fresh coat of paint It would take but a few hours time, while it would add to the durability and appearance of the articles a hundred times its cost.

## OUR METALLIC ROOF PAINT,

Made of Oxide of Iron, comes the nearest to being actually Fire-proof, and is certainly the best and cheapest Roof Paint ever made. For Tin Roofs it has no equal, it being entirely impervious to air or moisture-rust or corrosion is impossible; while its use on shingle roofs not only fills up the cracks and prevents the shingles from warping, so as to preserve the roof and prevent its leaking, but its fire-proof qualities are such, that a roof thoroughly coated with it is nearly as safe from fire as if made of iron. This feature, together with its cheapness, makes it most desirable for warehouses, bridges, mining buildings, and for all purposes where durability and fire-proof qualities are desired.—The Averill Paint is put up in 1.1, 1 and 5 gallon cans, and in barrels, and sold by the gallon.—One gallon covers 30 square yards, one coat; 20 square yards, two coats; or 15 square yards, three coats.

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